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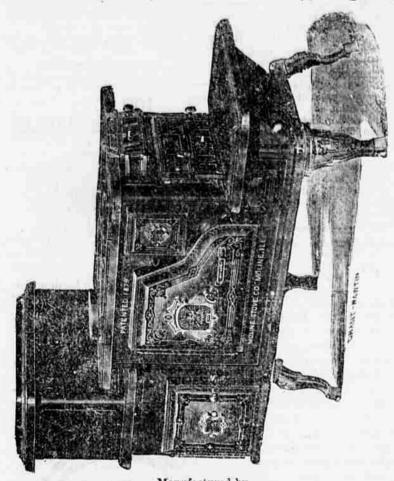
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in truly prosaic style. Corning, la. Stanton, Burlington Juration, M Blanchard, Is. the month almost duplicating the May Shenandoah, la of the United States. But with the Dayld City, Neb advent of July there was heat enough. College Springs, la. The Parisian does not know how to Villiaca, la. endure extreme heat or cold. A blus-Malvern, le, tering snow storm fairly paralyzes him and the furnace vigor of the torrid Ida Grove, la Odebolt, la zone drives him distracted. A year Oscoola, Neb ago, in Europe as in this country, the Clarks, Neb. highest known temperature was reach-Bedford la. ed, and the prevalence of sickness and suffering in Paris was something ap-Marysville Mo Norfolk Junction Neb palling. The city is now in a glow of splendor. Out door life is the rule, Seward, Neb. Auroar Neb. unless the sun happens to scorch too Sidney, Neb, severely, and for sight-seeing every

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and the wandering American begins to comprehend the love of the true Lewis a Griswol Frenchman for his delightful capital. Dunlap, la. Logan, la. Drummers are no less important as Dow City, la

EUROPEAN ECHOES. was a commercial traveler for a time, Naples is one of the harbors of and the present members of the prorefuge of the unfortunate Europeans fession are proud to call attention to who have been banished from Egypt by the stern mandate of war. Nor are Europeans the only victims. A great many Egyptians, some even pure blooded Arabs, have fled with them from the turmoil of Alexandria and Cairo. This is accounted a remarkable fact. Many Egyptian Moslems are to be seen every day on the streets and in the cafes of Naples. They are evidently posted. It has struck them that Egypt is in for a time of disaster, that Egypt is in for a time of disaster, marked once that a man's first duty to and that they and their property will be safer somewhere else. There are at Naples many hotels which cater to the foreigners who throng the city, as if they believed that truism.

and the influx of Italians, Greeks and Egyptians gives them a rushing Fortunes or Farmers and Me chapies.

It also adds a little interest to this

strange migration that the ex-khedive,

where the waves, which peacefully ebb and flow through the long, Ne-

western ways, and the end has not

But not only at Naples is Ismail Pasha "at home." He has a resi-

dence at Rome also, and does there the honors of a host in truly royal

fashion. The income of this retired monarch is not less than \$750,000 and

may be \$1,000,000 a year, so that it

is easy to conceive that he lives in

state. Ismail knows everybody in Rome worth knowing, whether artists,

politicians, diplomates or society peo-

ple, and his dinners are reputed to be

the finest given in the city. The ex-khedive's residence is the Villa Tel-

fener, in the new quarter of the Macao. Ismail is a short, stout person, some 60 years old, "with no

ples -a thing about which some west-

with his wife and a great many other

ladies who are not his wives. At Ismail's dinner parties, one of which comes off every evening while he is in

The Russian crop outlook is satis-

other provinces the production is up

to the average, and in only limited

partial or entire failure reported. A

effect on the country. The summer crops are in fairly good condition, though in a few districts a drouth has

diminished the hay harvest. Russian

wheat has come to be a constant re-

source of the western nations, especi-

ally England, where it is sold as a

matter of course alongside of grain

The singular British prejudice

against American beef, it may be men-

doned here, continues unabated. It s said to be impossible to find a

butche,'s shop in any part of London

where foreign meat is sold for what it

is. And yet the meat imported, alive

and dressed, into Great Britain last

year, was worth over \$100,000,000.

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great proportions, and is constantly

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prodigious the golden rule of the Lon-

ion butchers being to buy cheap and

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put at 20 cents or 25 cents. It is impossible to tell the nationality of beef after it is cooked, and the old

fogyism which rejects a prime article

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ory of a name accrues to Italy through

the death of Garabaldi. The family

have turned over to the nation the

rocky islet of Caprera, where he lived

and died. This little speck of land in

an ocean of water, just off the coast of

Sardinia, is fifteen miles in circumfer-

ence. The climate is temperate, or

would be, but for prostrating winds

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ern women are decidedly squeamish-

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apolitan summer, sometimes dash and break with wild fury. The smoke of Vesuvius now and then comes down over the palace, as the smoke of the British guns drifted over Alexandria the day of the fateful bombardment. Ismail and Egypt have paid a sorry penalty for their attempt to ape western ways, and the end has not Saddles, Harness, Whips, FANCY HORSE CLOTHING Robes, Dusters and Turf Goods



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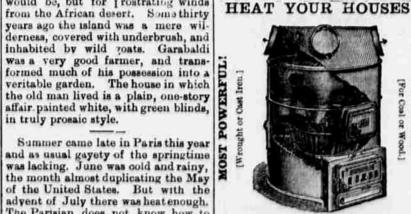
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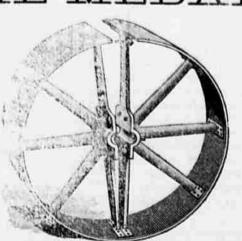
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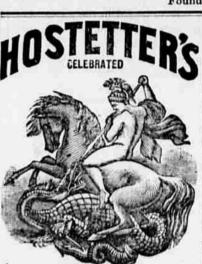
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